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Man dies in diving accident

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A 58-year-old man died while cave diving at Ginie Springs in an area known as the Devil's Eye on Friday.

According to a Gilchrist County Sheriff's report, the diver and his partner, Gary Hildman, were exploring an area in Devil's Eye called Henry's Crack when they separated.

Hildman breached the surface but didn't see his partner, according to the report.

Hildman notified police at about 12:50 p.m. when the man hadn't surfaced as expected. His body was recovered at about 4:26 p.m.

The body was then transported to the Medical Examiner's Office in Gainesville to determine cause of death, according to the report.

The man's name and further details are being withheld until notification of his next of kin.

Since 1960, there have been more than 431 deaths as a result of inexperienced divers pushing themselves beyond their training, according to the cave diving branch of the National Speleological Society Web site.

Larry Green, a professional cave-diving instructor with more than 25 years of experience, said most diving fatalities occur because divers go "too far, too fast, too soon."

He said many divers get over-excited about exploring and fail to watch out for things like air management or keeping a straight sight on open waters.

Green added that those experienced in open water diving should also keep in mind that cave diving is a totally different sport.

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Green



Andrew Stanfill / Alligator Staff

UF tight end Aaron Hernandez fights through a tackle for a touchdown during the Gators' 62-3 win against Charleston Southern University in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Saturday. See Story, Page 14.

UF employee banned for behavior

■ POLICE TOOK HIM TO SHANDS UNDER THE BAKER ACT.

By **THOMAS STEWART**
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A UF Academic Advising Center employee has been placed on leave and banned from campus after strange behavior that scared his co-workers, according to the University Police Department.

Gregory J. Champion, 23, reportedly began acting strangely at work in early August after returning from vacation.

On Aug. 20, the day after he was placed on paid leave, officers responded to the Beer Pit on West University Avenue because Champion was reportedly sending strange e-mails and text messages to employees from that location.

The e-mails stated that another employee wanted to hurt

himself. Officers determined that Champion was apparently projecting his issues onto the employee and noted a possible mental illness.

On Campus Earlier in the day, according to the police report, Champion made a comment to his roommate's girlfriend stating, "If I wanted to, I would be raping you right now."

The roommate is an employee of the advising center, according

to the report. After speaking to Champion outside the Beer Pit, officers decided to take him to the Shands at UF emergency room, under the Baker Act.

On the way, officers stopped and placed ankle restraints on him after he began kicking in the back seat, according to the report.

According to UPD, he was banned from campus Aug. 31 and his future employment at UF is being discussed.

LOCAL 51 removed from stadium during game

Fifty-one people were arrested or removed from Ben Hill Griffin Stadium during Saturday's game against Charleston Southern University, according to a University Police Department press release.

Of the 15 arrests, four were UF students. The most common infraction was possession of alcohol, which resulted in 13 arrests and one ejection.

Ten people were ejected for intoxication and nine people were ejected for sitting in the wrong section of the stadium.

There was one arrest for battery. Saturday's game provided the first test of the stadium's new no-smoking policy. Previously, the stadium provided smoking sections.

No one was arrested or ejected due to

smoking. The game was the first to see a full-scale rollout of the text-messaging system that allows fans to text problems to police. Toward the end of the game, 88 texts had been received.

Many of the texts involved alcohol violations and intoxicated fans, according to UPD. — THOMAS STEWART

■ No. 1 UF showed some hurry-up offense in its 62-3 win over Charleston Southern on Saturday. The Gators got the idea after having to defend Oklahoma in the BCS title game. See Story, Page 14.



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FORECAST

TODAY  SUNNY 92/70	WEDNESDAY  PARTLY CLOUDY 91/72	THURSDAY  THUNDER STORMS 87/71	FRIDAY  THUNDER STORMS 86/71	SATURDAY  THUNDER STORMS 87/72
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and talk with Darius Weems. The event is free and open to the public.

Framing Europe: Location and Circulation in a Mediated World

Friday, 3 p.m.
Dauer 219
A talk by Deniz Göktürk, University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Göktürk has written extensively on literary and cinematic imaginations of America and Europe, as well as on migration, culture and cinema. This is part of the Center for European Studies' series "Engaging Migration in Europe."

The 28th Annual Dog Days Run

Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Westside Park
The UF Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association is hosting a 5K and one-mile fun run for owners and their dogs to benefit the Alliance for Rabies Control. There will be free food, a raffle, goodie bags and awards for both runs. Registration forms are available on floridatrackclub.org or on the day of the race.

JAMSA and Iota Phi Theta Fraternity present the Second Annual Jerkfest

Saturday, 5 p.m.
Woodlands Apartment Pool
Caribbean-style fun in the sun. Pool party with a live disc jockey and food catered by the Reggae Shack Cafe. Visit JAMSA's Facebook group for more information.

Got an event?

And want to post it in this space? Send an e-mail to bkelly@alligator.org with "What's Happening" in the subject line. Please include a one- to two-sentence synopsis of the event.



CAMPUS

Pride group meets today

Students interested in joining the Pride Student Union or the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer Affairs Office can visit the LGBTQ Welcome Assembly in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom today at 6:30 p.m.

The event, which will last until 10 p.m., will have refreshments, informational booths and entertainment.

Students will have the chance to learn about organizations and services available to LGBTQ students at UF and around Gainesville.

According to a press release, this year's theme, "Queeroes" will feature skits involving the adventures of a first-year Gator and students who give him the strength to be himself.

— JARED MISNER

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Undergraduate Philosophy Society meeting

Today, 4 p.m.
Philosophy library (third floor of Griffin-Floyd Hall)
Coffee and snacks will be served. Anyone is welcome. The topic will be "Rethinking Modality." Discussion will follow a guest speaker.

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity International meeting

Today, 7 p.m.
CSE E-222
Informational meeting for students interested in pre-law. Come meet members and find out how to apply. For more information, please visit www.ufpad.com.

Floridance Auditions

Today, 7:30 p.m.
O'Connell Center Dance Studio near Gate 2
UF's original student-run dance company will be holding auditions for students. Auditions will include ballet, modern and jazz. For more information, visit www.floridanceco.com or e-mail jbusto85@ufl.edu.

Gator Disc Golf Club

Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Reitz Union, Room 347
The Gator Disc Golf is recruiting active members for the new school year. This is the first meeting of the semester during which several activities and opportunities will be discussed.

Psychology Club/ Psi Chi meeting

Wednesday, 7:20 p.m.
New Physics Building Room 1001
In the first psychology meeting of the semester, meet Psychology department Chairman Dr. Neil Rowland. Come early at 7 p.m. to meet some of the officers, ask questions and get free food. For more information go to www.psych.ufl.edu/~psichi/.

Darius at UF

Thursday, 7 p.m.
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LOCAL

Registration for Hillel trip to Israel begins Wednesday

On Wednesday, Jewish young adults can register online for a free peer-group trip to Israel this winter.

The trip is covered by a program called Taglit-Birthright Israel and is funded by private philanthropists, Birthright alumni,

the Israeli government and other organizations.

"Going on this trip changed my perspective on Israel," said Rachel Benjamin, a UF sophomore. "It also really helped me get more involved in my Jewish identity."

Israel Fellow Dana Ben-Chail coordinates the program at Hillel through Israel-Experts. She said Hillel is a home away from home for Jewish students.

Registration begins noon Wednesday and will be open for 24 hours. A refund-

able \$250 deposit is required to hold one's place.

To register, go to www.birthrightisrael.com or call Dana Ben-Chail at 352-359-9545.

— LAUREN LEVY

Student groups set up 2,977 flags to honor victims

■ THE PROJECT WILL BE ON DISPLAY UNTIL SATURDAY.

By **NICOLE GREINER**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Today, 2,977 flags stand on the Plaza of the Americas, each representing a life lost in the Sept. 11 attacks.

The 9/11: Never Forget Project, created by the Young America's Foundation, encouraged students nationwide to hold a vigil commemorating the event.

The Network of Enlightened Women is sponsoring UF's project with help from the College Republicans and Americans for Prosperity.

Members spent Labor Day assembling the flags, which will stand until Saturday.

Project coordinator Jean Morrow, a political science and education senior, said the flags were donated from organizations in Alachua and Citrus counties.

She said some of the primary contributors were the American Legion Auxiliary of Crystal River and the American Legion of Alachua County.

Morrow said she got the idea

from the Young America's Foundation Web site, which suggested the display of 2,977 flags and a moment of silence.

On Friday, the project will close its week of remembrance with a vigil to honor those who died. The vigil will be held on the

Plaza of the Americas at 7 p.m.

Plans are being made for Friday's vigil, Morrow said, adding that members of Carillons, a

group of UF students who play the Centruy Tower bells, will play "In Memoriam," a song written for the victims of 9/11.

Morrow said although stu-

"We've moved on and carried on, but we can't forget the individuals who lost their lives."

Jean Morrow
project coordinator



Harrison Diamond / Alligator Staff

Small flags commemorating the upcoming anniversary of the Sept. 11 Attacks stand on the Plaza of the Americas on Monday. The flags were placed as part of the 9/11: Never Forget Project, which will be on display until Saturday.

dents worry about day-to-day activities, like tests and papers, they should take time this week to remember who died in the attacks.

"We've moved on and carried on, but we can't forget the individuals who lost their lives," she said.

Throughout the week, project members will remind students of the 2001 tragedy by handing out pins reading, "9/11: Never Forget," and posters displaying images of the Sept. 11 attacks and other acts of terrorism.

"I feel like it is a fitting tribute for all 2,977 casualties," said Jeffrey Ivey, a political science junior and president of Americans for Prosperity.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SG political parties to finish slating interviews today

By **CAROLYN TILLO**
Alligator Writer

Student Government's political parties continued their search for Senate candidates Friday in the Reitz Union.

During the first two days of interviews, 91 students committed to the Unite Party, 34 committed to the Orange and Blue Party and between 25 and 30 have committed to the Progress Party.

Yang Zhang, a Chinese and marketing junior, said she planned to slate with the Unite Party because she likes the party's ideas for improving student life, including motion-sensor lighting and 24-hour libraries.

At 3 p.m., while she was filling out her

qualifying form that would allow her to interview, the Reitz Union fire alarm went off.

Zhang said with a laugh that she asked herself, "Should I finish filling this out and risk my life?"

After about 20 minutes, the fire alarm ended and Zhang filed back inside with SG officials.

Jason Yoepp, Unite Party spokesman, said Friday was not as busy as Thursday, but he expects a large turnout Tuesday.

Orange and Blue Sen. Ben Cavaturo said he believed Tuesday's turnout would be twice as large because students would have time to tell their friends during the long weekend.

"Tuesday is going to be chaotic, but cha-

"Overall, it seems like everyone is trying to do something best, but, when you get government, government in itself has its own inherited inefficiencies."

Nathan Dolorfino
UF sophomore

otic in a good way," he said.

Yan Xie, a sophomore, said he chose the Orange and Blue Party because he feels the party's officials will listen to his opinions.

Nick Mildebrath, campaign manager for the Progress Party, said his party is focusing on what it can do for students rather than criticizing other parties.

Mildebrath said the Progress Party has seen a wide variety of qualified candidates.

"It seems like our goal of bringing out a lot of people who weren't involved in SG but have been involved in other things on campus has been a success," he said.

Nathan Dolorfino, a sophomore, said he had not decided which party to choose on Friday.

He said he wanted to research legislation passed by the parties over the weekend.

"Overall, it seems like everyone is trying to do something best, but, when you get government, government in itself has its own inherited inefficiencies," he said.

Slating will continue today in Room 284 of the Reitz Union.

Local Lutheran churches react to controversial doctrine

THE CHURCH VOTED TO INCLUDE GAY CLERGY.

By **JOHN J. BOOTHE**
Alligator Contributing Writer

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the nation's largest Lutheran denomination, voted for the inclusion of openly gay clergy in committed relationships into their congregations Aug. 21.

In the weeks following, ELCA churches have been faced with the decision of adopting the new doctrine or splitting away from the denomination.

Reverend Michael L. Collins, of University Lutheran in Gainesville, said his congregation is not considering a split.

"This congregation itself is a very open-minded congregation," Collins said. "We have gay and lesbian people who worship here and are in leadership positions as well."

Collins believes the decision came down to an issue of justice and fairness concerning homosexuality in the Christian faith.

But a half-mile north of University Lutheran sits the First Lutheran Church of Gainesville, led by the Rev. John Roth, where the denominational allegiance is with the

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, a doctrine described as conservative to the ELCA's more liberal tendencies.

Along with bans against women in the clergy, First Lutheran does not allow gay men in the clergy, regardless of whether they are celibate.

The main argument against homosexuals boils down to scripture, according to Roth.

"Every passage in the Bible of sexuality outside the bounds of marriage between a man and a woman is not seen in a positive light," Roth said.

Collins believes that any refer-

ence concerning it as a sin is a misrepresentation of the scripture.

For churches that implement the new doctrine, like University Lutheran, working with other branches of Lutheran churches might become strained as they continue to drift apart on scripture perception.

UF's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Affairs office hopes for continued progress on this front. Director Andrea Stokes said her office has been trying to find a way to support students who struggle with religion and homosexuality.

Roth said the true message of Christianity is acceptance no mat-

ter what the issue, and then God will spark a change within the individual.

"You've got to ask, 'what is the gospel? Is it merely accepting people how they are, or does it include the growth and transformation of people to how God wants them to be?'" Roth said.

He stressed his church's views on sharing the message of Jesus with anyone regardless of how he or she lives.

"I know how things can be taken and I don't want to demonize anyone," Roth said. "I don't want to slam the door on an opportunity to share Jesus Christ with someone."

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Magician performs on campus tonight

By **ALISON SCHWARTZ**
Alligator Contributing Writer

Magician Jason "Escape" Gardner won't be pulling bunnies out of his hat during his performance tonight at the Orange and Brew.

Instead, he will squirm out of a straight jacket and send an entranced audience member back in time to the 1800s.

"Every show has to be unique," said Escape, 39, who lives in Boston. "I'm always changing it up and keeping it exciting, for myself and the audience."

Escape, who was scheduled to perform by Reitz Union Board Entertainment, said he uses about 11 to 12 volunteers per performance.

Escape said he recognizes a change in audience expectations from the days of Harry Houdini.

"You can't just rely on doing a trick anymore," he said. "People require more input, personality and interaction. It's not enough just to hang upside-down."

On
Campus

Name of diver who died has not been released

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Often, he said, open-water divers may want to explore a cave or wreck and then become confused when they go beyond the reach of natural light or stir up bottom dirt, losing visibility.

There are plenty of places in the Gainesville area to receive training.

The National Association for Cave Diving, which formed as a result of analyzing accident reports, originated in Gainesville. They've been training divers at their local facility since 1968, Green said.

"I'd advise anyone interested in cave diving to seek out an experienced diver to teach you the proper techniques," Green said.

"I'd advise anyone interested in cave diving to seek out an experienced diver to teach you the proper techniques."

Larry Green
Professional diving instructor

For information on diving safety, visit the National Association for Cave Diving Web site, safecavediving.com.

LOCAL NEWS

About 40 gather to protest Chávez

By **LEORA ARNOWITZ**
Alligator Contributing Writer

About 40 people gathered Friday with a simple message: "No more Chávez."

Protesters spoke out against the Venezuelan president and chanted, "We want peace" and "No more oppression" in heat nearing 90 degrees at West University Avenue and 13th Street.

What started with two students and a lone sign that read "No + Chavez" slowly became a full-blown protest demonstrating against Hugo Chávez's rule over Venezuela.

Though it was scheduled for 5 p.m., the protest took full force around 5:45 p.m. as demonstrators, mostly students, trickled to the cor-

ner.

"We're Venezuelan — we're always a little late," joked Esther Benchimol, a fifth-year industrial and systems engineering student.

Word of the protest was spread via Facebook, text messages and Blackberry messages.

Francia Salazar, a sophomore and one of the first to arrive, heard of the demonstration in a text from a friend.

"I felt it was important to come because it's necessary for the whole world to know that there are many Venezuelans who are against Chávez," Salazar said.

Not only Venezuelans attended the protest. About 10 Honduran students held signs and chanted in favor of democracy.

Kenya Perez, a Honduran junior

at Santa Fe College, said she felt inclined to protest because she is against communism in Latin America.

"We want peace," Perez said. "And we hate Chávez."

Despite the serious message behind the gathering, the protesters seemed to enjoy the get together. Breaks for cigarettes, group photos and trips to the nearby Kangaroo gas station were frequent.

Andres Carvallo, UF alumnus and co-organizer of the event, said he felt the protest achieved its goal.

"We wanted to make Americans here in Gainesville aware of what's going on in Venezuela and how Chávez is trying to oppress the people," he said. "This is just our way to help out and show support for our family down there in Venezuela."



Juliana Jiménez / Alligator Staff

Karl Host, 20, UF senior and member of Honduras United, holds a sign at an assembly Friday afternoon at the corner of 13th Street and West University Avenue to protest the government of Hugo Chavez.

Congratulations Kappa Delta Pledge Class 2009

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Editorial

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Release of photo in citizens' best interest

A few days ago, the Associated Press decided to publish a photo despite Secretary of Defense Robert Gates' strongest urging to reconsider.

The photo, which accompanied a story that detailed the final moments of Lance Cpl. Joshua M. Bernard's life, showed Bernard lying mortally wounded in Southern Afghanistan. Gates objected to the transmission of the photo, claiming it was disrespectful to the family of the deceased.

Gates might have been looking out for the best interests of Bernard's family, but he was not looking out for the best interests of the American people. The duty of the Associated Press, and of any press, is to account for what is happening on the globe.

We aren't parents, but we can understand the anguish the photo caused Bernard's family. We mean, one of our moms burst into tears the first time she saw the Pieta. However, the publication of the photo serves the greater good by providing a visceral, unadulterated glimpse into the consequences of war.

The Editorial Board of the AP decided to publish the photo after deliberating about Gates' request. They said that the image was "a part of the history of the war" and that it merited publication, according to an Associated Press article.

To say that it merited publication is an understatement. The image of Bernard is one of the most poignant images to come out of the war in Afghanistan. The photo is a necessary compliment to what is the closest imitation an AP writer will do of Tim O'Brien, ever. Since when do AP articles start off with "The pomegranate bush looked ominous?"

The Editorial Board of the AP made the right decision to ignore the requests of Robert Gates and uphold their motto of "capturing the consequences of government action or inaction."

Feckless Faith

Pastor Randy Meadows of Louisville's City of Refuge Church so believes in the power of God to transform individuals that he's willing to use the welfare of children as collateral.

Mark Hourigan, who was found guilty of sexually abusing an 11-year-old in 1998, is scheduled to become an ordained minister at Meadow's church. Meadows claims that Hourigan deserves forgiveness and that society should look past his previous crimes because "the Lord has touched his heart."

We can't think of any further lengths that one could go to to prove a point. As far as gambling is concerned, this is crazier than Christopher Walken playing Russian Roulette at the end of the "The Deer Hunter."

Meadows already admits that Hourigan wasn't open about his past until he was

confronted. If he was ready and willing to be ordained based on false pretenses about his past life, why would anyone think he would be open and up-front about anything else? If he was so set on repenting, why wasn't he openly asking for forgiveness?

If someone tried to pitch "Kindergarten Cop" as a heartwarming comedy with Arnold Schwarzenegger as a convicted child molester getting a "second chance at life," the answer would immediately be "no." The idea to let this play out in real life should not be green-lighted, either.

The plan to ordain Hourigan stems from letting faith, as well as the desire to be right, distort rational thinking. If Meadows wants to prove the power of his faith, he could do it in a number of ways that don't allow a registered sex offender any authority over a group of children.

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Column

Late author reminds us to be patient

Sept. 12 will be the first anniversary of the death of David Foster Wallace.

Wallace, who hanged himself last year at the age of 46 after a decades-long battle with depression, is generally considered to be among the most influential writers in recent memory. His essays covered a diverse range of topics — from the AVN Awards to the Maine Lobster Festival — and his fiction often dealt with finding meaning and authenticity in a world saturated with advertising, irony and loneliness.

One of his trademarks, if it can be called that, was his voluminous output. His essays' word counts often ran into the thousands — and that doesn't include the text in the dozens of footnotes Wallace would deploy throughout much of his writing. The novel for which he is best known, "Infinite Jest," is a sprawling, three-pound colossus of 1,079 pages (including 388 endnotes).

And that makes Wallace seem like an anachronism in today's world — though an appreciated and necessary anachronism.

This is, after all, a time when the primary means of keeping in touch for many people involves answering the question "What are you doing?" in 140 characters or fewer. Phone conversations are perfunctory and brief, reduced to short, two-minute powwow sessions while you're on the bus — that is, if you don't just send a text message and call it done. Print journalists are told to trim copy down, to simplify their reporting rather than contextualize, and to make sure there's a cute, snappy lede — all so that some guy on the Internet can leave a terse "TL;DR" comment on the online version of the article.

It's chic in an elitist sort of way to look at all this and say that Twitter is dumbing down our culture, or that we're becoming a society of illiterates. But I don't think that's true — we're not becoming less intelli-



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gent, but I do think we're becoming less patient when it comes to self-expression, both our own and others'. And that's one of the worst byproducts of our instant gratification culture.

It's true that Wallace asked his readers for a lot of their time. All his footnotes and occasional logorrhea, though, don't come across as

literary masturbation but rather as an earnest, almost desperate attempt to share very complicated ideas and emotions with whoever might need them. And, as it turns out, plenty of people did — in the wake of Wallace's suicide, some of the most poignant tributes to Wallace came from people who said his writing helped them feel less alone as they struggled with their own thoughts of suicide, and they were utterly crushed when they learned that someone who helped them pull through couldn't do the same.

In a lot of ways, I feel out of place talking about this. I'm as guilty of being a part of our instant gratification culture as anybody else. In fact, when the popular InfiniteSummer.org online reading community got started in June as a sort of support system among thousands who had never actually finished the book, I gave up after Week 2.

But if nothing else, Wallace's writing has taught me one thing: Even in an era when time is so intensely commodified, taking more than a few moments to share something that's important to you is still an act of love. And it's an act of love that's matched only by listening when someone does share.

R.I.P., David Foster Wallace. You are loved.

Joe Dellosa is an advertising senior. His column appears on Tuesday.

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Reader response

Today's question: Is Cheeburger Cheeburger overpriced?

Friday's question: Are SG elections the most annoying time of the year?

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Guest column

UF should keep cheap food options

It is understandable that, in the heat of national debates over health care, CIA interrogations and the way forward from a crimson summer in Afghanistan, we have not talked enough about the recent facelift of the Reitz Union food court.

Though the greasy calzones, chewy pasta and “fuh-gidabowdit” attitude of Capeesh will be missed, surely the most grievous injury to our campus cuisine is the elimination of Wendy’s Old Fashioned Hamburgers. An alternate hamburger hawker, Cheeburger Cheeburger Express, now stands in shoes it could not possibly hope to fill.

Despite my initial pledge to boycott Cheeburger, I caved in to the twin evils of proximity and hunger and sampled the chain’s menu a few days ago. I had their “classic” combination meal which included a 5.5-ounce cheeseburger, French fries and a soft drink. The hamburger was passable, and I appreciated that there were a number of options of cheese and other toppings. At that, dear reader, my praise ends.

My meal — the smallest available — carried an \$8 price tag. Should the university not be providing more affordable options to students as our Bright Futures dim and economic hardship stalks the land?

These prices are exorbitant compared to other fast-food offerings. The Angus 1/3 pound hamburger meal from McDonald’s is nearly two dollars less and includes a larger portion of French fries and unlimited beverage

Zach Mayo
Speaking Out

refills. Perhaps the biggest hole in my heart is shaped like that miracle of the fast-food world: the Wendy’s baked potato. This satisfying menu item was always an affordable and delectable choice. The financial viability of grabbing a bite to eat on campus has not suffered such a dire blow since Burger King’s dual monarchy fell and the Racquet Club location was replaced with the pricey Chili’s Too.

I have mentioned these objections to a handful of Cheeburger defenders and they have, without fail, brought up the milkshakes. They may well be quite extraordinary. I will never know, however, because they cost about five dollars for a small cup. I have no problem believing that my milkshake is made with genuine Edy’s ice cream if I could buy a half gallon of Edy’s for the same price. Give me a large Frosty and three dollars in change any day.

In short, a hamburger ordered and received within the span of two minutes is a part of the American cultural fabric — but it can only be so good. There is a Styrofoam ceiling which all of the Angus beef and provolone cheese in the world cannot shatter. It seems, however, that prices are nigh limitless. Gators have a taste for the finer things in life, but let us unite to save the few extra value menus left on campus. If we do not, it is only a matter of time until we are bringing mustard sandwiches for lunch and eating them in front of a new Stonewood Tavern Express.

Zach Mayo is a political science and history junior.

Guest column

Law not intended to protect SG records

Over the past couple of days we have heard several Student Government officials praise the new “transparency policy” being created through Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act waivers. This new policy should not be lauded as progress towards creating an open government, but rather as a cheap ploy by higher-ups at the university.

FERPA is a federal law that allows students to view their educational record and have some discretion as to how and to whom their personal and academic information is disclosed. The law is designed to prevent professors from posting grades in public places and universities from releasing our academic records to third parties without our consent. FERPA is not meant to hamstring the student body’s right to know what is happening with Activity and Service Fees or to put a veil over what the Student Body president is doing in his publicly elected position.

From 1974 — the year FERPA was enacted by Congress — to last week, nearly every record relating to SG had been open for public inspection. These records remain open for inspection at other SG associations in Florida. For nearly 35 years, transparency and the public’s ability to inspect SG records was the status quo. This past week, it suddenly became non-existent.

With the creation of this new transparency waiver, the university is claiming SG budgets, allocation requests, Supreme Court decisions, Student Senate minutes and a host of other records are suddenly protected from public inspection by FERPA. Last week — and for the past 35 years — many of the documents described in the waiver were available to the public and did not fall under the purview of FERPA.

Did the meaning of a FERPA-protected document change in the last week? No. Either the university, and every other state university in Florida, has been violating FERPA for the past 35 years, or this waiver was created for some other dubious reason.

If the university has been releasing FERPA-protected documents for 35 years, why hasn’t the Department of Education cut off federal funding to UF and every other Florida university, as prescribed by FERPA? Why hasn’t any secretary of education in the past 35 years issued a cease-and-desist order to the entire State University System? And why hasn’t there been a single complaint filed against any Florida university for releasing SG documents?

Students at UF are losing their ability to know what is going on in SG and where their \$14 million in Activity and Service Fees are going. It is time to face the facts: The university is attempting to relieve itself of its responsibility to allow the public to know what is happening with our tax dollars and student tuition. What we are dealing with here is a total lack of respect for the law, and a total lack of respect for the students of this great university.

Frank Bracco graduated from UF in 2009 and served on the Student Senate.

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If you have any questions concerning this budget, please contact the Student Senate office at 392-1665. Any amendment to this budget must be sponsored by a student senator. The deadline to submit amendments to the Senate Office, Room 307C, J. Wayne Reitz Union, is September 8 at noon. This budget will be considered by the full Senate on first reading on September 8th at 7:30 pm in room 282 JWRU.

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UF quarterback Tim Tebow pushes Boomer Hornbeck, of Atlanta, around during warmups in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Saturday. Hornbeck, who has cerebral palsy, met coach Urban Meyer at a charity event last year, and Tebow invited him to come on the field for workouts.



CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT:

Clad in Gators attire, a team huddles before making its next play in a pickup game of football at Norman Field Saturday afternoon.

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A boy wearing a Tim Tebow jersey and eye black featuring the Bible verse John 3:16 rides on his father's shoulder in front of The Swamp Saturday.

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Hunter, a 2-year-old puppy belonging to UF criminology professor Lisa Hasel, dons his orange and blue jersey on Saturday while tailgating. This is the first game Hasel and Hunter have attended.

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Florida debuts hurry-up offense

■ DOE, JENKINS EXPECTED TO PLAY VS. TROY.

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Florida took a page out the Oklahoma playbook and unveiled its new hurry-up offense in Saturday's 62-3 win over Charleston Southern.

Coach Urban Meyer and defensive coordinator Charlie Strong had such a tough time game-planning for the Sooners' fast-paced offense in last season's national title game that they installed their own version in the Gators' offense.

"I want to hear what gives them a hard time, and that preparation we had for Oklahoma was very difficult," Meyer said. "Go up and snap the ball. Put pressure on the defense. You're going to see more and more of the up-tempo."

In UF's new "Bonsai" formation, there is no huddle.

Instead, the players run to the line of scrimmage, Tim Tebow gets the play called in from the sideline and then snaps the ball at varying points in the play clock to keep the defense off balance.

"What you saw Saturday was the tip of the iceberg," Meyer said.

Receiver David Nelson estimated that the Gators scored two or three times out of the formation, including Jeff Demps' 23-yard touchdown run.

THOMPSON MAKING UP: Deonte Thompson didn't have a catch Saturday.

He blew by two Buccaneers defenders on a fly route but

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Harrison Diamond / Alligator Staff

UF quarterback Tim Tebow awaits the snap during the Gators' season-opening 62-3 win against Charleston Southern in The Swamp on Saturday. The Gators utilized some hurry-up offense early in the game and were very successful.

dropped what would have been a 67-yard touchdown pass.

"We actually stayed (after practice Sunday) and threw that ball like six more times, and he caught every one of them," Tebow said.

"That just goes to show his work ethic and his determination to want to be that big-time receiver, which he's going to be."

Thompson had 269 yards receiving and three touchdowns last season.

"I trust him 100 percent. He's going to go out and make that play this week versus Troy," Tebow said.

DOE, JENKINS SHOULD PLAY: Linebacker Dustin Doe and cornerback Janoris Jenkins are expected to play against Troy after

First look backs up preseason hype

Ten minutes after the clock ran out on Florida's 62-3 win over Charleston Southern, the CSU players gathered at midfield.

They huddled around coach Jay Mills in a perfect semicircle. Those in the front row took a knee, while the rest stood.

It looked like the typical lineup for a team photo, and if things keep going the way the Gators expect them to this season, the Buccaneers will want to keep a memento.

The game's outcome was never a question. It was little more than a scrimmage before the season heats up, but it was the first peek under the hood, and the performance backed up what had previously been just talk.

Riley Cooper is ready to step into the spotlight. The three-headed monster at running back is in top form. And Will Hill is here to stay.



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Cooper made five catches for 105 yards, nearly half his total yardage from last season—including a 68-yarder on the Gators' third offensive play.

He threw tough blocks, ran crisp routes and displayed

sure hands, making his decision to put off a career in baseball until after the season look all the more important.

"Riley played like he practiced," coach Urban Meyer said. "He's playing as good as he has ever played."

And he looked like a go-to receiver, perhaps more so in light of drops by Deonte Thompson and Brandon James,

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UF VOLLEYBALL

Gators edge Cardinal, win Community Bankers Classic

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Before departing for California, UF coach Mary Wise said her team's back-to-back matches this weekend would provide a challenge similar to what the Gators will face in the NCAA Tournament.

If that's the case, it seems the Gators will be in good shape come December.

No. 4 Florida won the Community Bankers Classic by defeating Pacific 3-1 (25-14, 20-25, 25-19, 25-21) Saturday night in Stockton, Calif.

UF (5-0) reached the championship match against Pacific (4-1) after edging No. 10 Stanford 3-2 (25-20, 15-25, 16-25, 27-25, 15-9) in a five-set thriller Friday night.

The Cardinal (3-2) knocked the Gators out of the NCAA Tournament last year, but Florida proved to be resilient enough

to outlast its opponent this year despite terrible performances in the second and third sets, in which the Gators hit .094 and .000, respectively.



Wise

After Saturday's match, Wise was pleased with her team's overall performance in the tournament — particularly its ability to repeatedly bounce back — but still saw room for improvement.

"These were two back-to-back, grind-it-out matches in this tournament that exposed weaknesses in areas where we can get better," Wise said.

The Gators dominated the Tigers in the first set Saturday, putting up a .500 hitting percentage while their opponent recorded an equal number of kills and hitting er-

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TEeing OFF WITH KYLE MAISTRI

■ Diamondbacks OF Justin Upton talks to his equipment from time to time, making him the real life Pedro Cerrano. Maybe he can outdo Dennis Haysbert and become the real life president too. ... Chargers LB Shawne Merriman was arrested for allegedly choking MTV's Tila Tequila. Looks like she should've stayed with women, or at least compromised with Dani from season one.

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■ The women's golf team fell 3-2 against LSU in the semifinals of the Hooters Match Play Tournament on Monday. The Gators finished first in Sunday's stroke play segment before losing to the Tigers.



Charleston Southern 3 Florida 62



SWAMP STUDS



Jeff Demps
RB, So.

Some wondered if Demps might suffer from the absence of Percy Harvin, who often distracted defenses. Charleston Southern may not be a good measuring stick, but Demps looked like the same home-run threat of 2008.

5 rushes, 89 yds, 2 TDs



Riley Cooper
WR, Sr.

Catching the flu before playing a FCS foe might lead some guys to sit out. Not Cooper, who threw up several times during Saturday's game but managed to show he intends to be a major part of Florida's offense this season. With a lack of depth at wideout, the Gators are real glad Cooper isn't playing baseball this fall.

5 rec, 105 yards



Tim Tebow
QB, Sr.

Tebow didn't even need the entire first half to show fans and coaches he's ready for 2009 and conserved himself by running only two times. Now he just has to hope the Gators continue to develop guys to catch his passes rather than dropping them.

10-15 passing, 188 yds, 1 TD, 2 rush, 1 yd, 1 TD

STANDINGS

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TOP THREE PLAYS



Chris Rainey's 76-yd touchdown run



Brandon James' 85-yd kickoff return for touchdown



Riley Cooper's 68-yd reception down the left sideline

TURNING POINT

Sophomore Chris Rainey broke off a 76-yard touchdown run with 4:34 remaining in the first quarter. It was Rainey's only carry of the game, but it gave Florida a 14-0 first-quarter lead against an overmatched Charleston Southern squad.

KEY STAT

2 — Carries by Tim Tebow, tied for the fewest during his two-plus years as a starter. He also had only two carries against The Citadel in 2008.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
CSU	0	3	0	0	3
UF	14	28	13	7	62

Jessica Warshaver / Alligator Staff

Ward leads UF in digs but Cusack wins MVP

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rors.

But the teams split the next two sets, and Florida took a 2-1 advantage into the fourth frame, hoping to avoid a third-straight five-set match. That seemed like an unlikely possibility throughout the set, but with the teams tied at 20, the Gators scored three straight and eventually closed out the match with a kill by Colleen Ward.

Ward was Florida's leader in kills in both matches, putting up 15 against the Tigers and 16 against the Cardinal.

Although Ward was impressive at the net all weekend, senior libero Elyse Cusack was named MVP of the tournament. Cusack recorded a match-high 16 digs Saturday, giving her 1,713 for her career and moving her into the top five for career digs in Southeast-

ern Conference history.

"She really understands the game well, and that's where a lot of her digs come from," associate head coach Nick Cheronis said. "Generally speaking, we draw up defensive schemes to get the ball to Elyse because we know she'll be able to read it and dig them."

After posting her seventh career triple-double Friday against Stanford, sophomore setter Kelly Murphy put up another double-double Saturday with 10 kills and 24 assists.

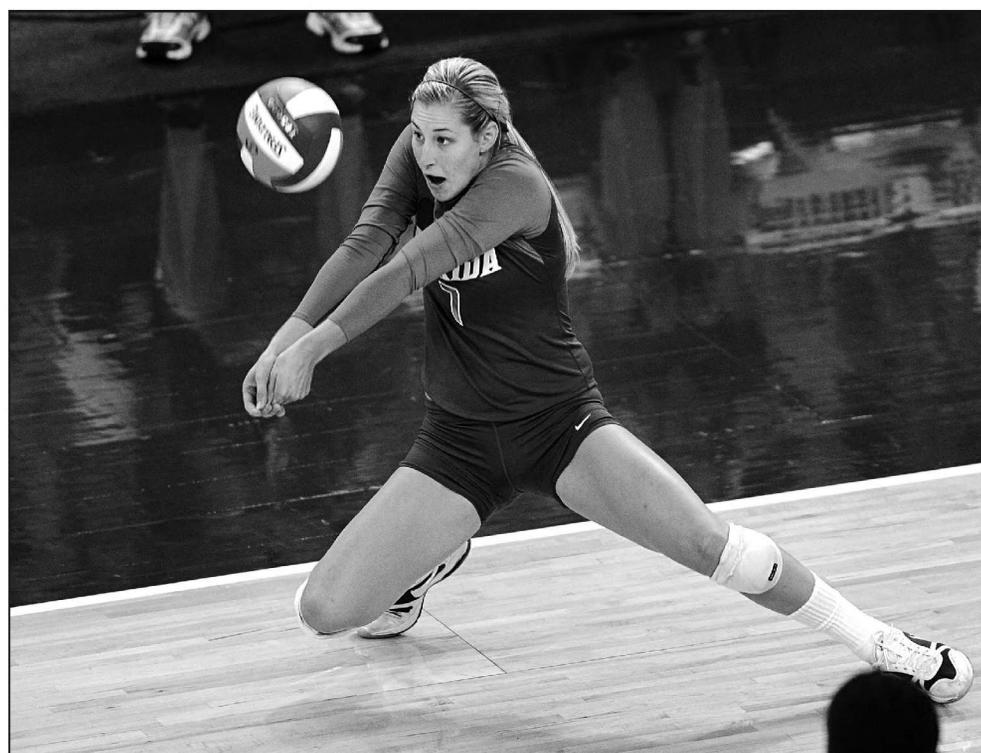


Volleyball

She added a career-high six blocks.

Murphy, Ward, sophomore outside hitter Kristy Jaekel and junior opposite hitter Lauren Bledsoe all recorded double-digit kills in both matches.

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.



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UF libero Elyse Cusack moved into the top five in the Southeastern Conference rankings for career digs. The senior had 16 digs in the Gators' victory over Pacific on Saturday.

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UF SOCCER

Gators lose thriller, blowout during weekend road trip

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The UF soccer team hit a patch of turbulence this weekend on its travels to Bloomington, Ind., and Champaign, Ill.

The No. 6 Gators (3-2-0) dropped a double-overtime 2-1 decision to Indiana on Friday. They followed it up with a 3-0 loss to UCLA on Sunday in Champaign.

The Gators didn't have a single shot on goal against the Hoosiers, scoring on an Indiana own goal. UF improved that number to three on Sunday. The Bruins had 22 shots,

including 12 on goal.

"UCLA did not sit it, they put us under pressure," UF coach Becky Burleigh said. "I thought they got the better physical part of the game."

In the first half of Sunday's game, the Bruins bent but couldn't break the Gators defense. Katie Fraine was instrumental in keeping UF in the game with five saves in the first half.

Momentum seemed to swing for the Gators when they attacked the Bruins goal twice in a span of two minutes, but UCLA keeper Chante' Sandiford was there both times.

"UCLA was so fast and stuff, the coaches — I remember everyone was saying 'If you

have a shot on goal, take it,'" senior Lauren Hyde said.

If the Gators were riding high on confidence at the end of the first half, the Bruins quickly ended that with Sydney Leroux's 51st-minute goal on a pass through the middle from Kristina Larsen.



Hyde

"In the first half, I thought we played really well," Hyde said. "We got a few chances, but second half we kind of fell apart after the goal. We're going to get scored on, we just have to learn

how to play when we're down a goal."

Larsen widened the gap with a goal of her own, which was initially deflected by the Gators defense.

Despite trailing 2-0, UF struggled offensively as UCLA never stopped attacking. Bruins senior Kara Lang knocked in the back-breaking third goal on a free kick that ricocheted off the cross bar and landed behind the goal line.

"We have to look at our team's performance, which this weekend exposed some things about us, which is exactly why we play games like this in order for us to get better by the time the SEC and the postseason rolls around," Burleigh said.

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which would have resulted in touchdowns.

Those drops reduced quarterback Tim Tebow's stats from ridiculous to very efficient: 10-of-15 for 188 yards and a touchdown. Tebow wasn't asked to do much, running just twice for one yard with a second-quarter scoring plunge, and he didn't have to.

Jeff Demps, Chris Rainey and Emmanuel Moody had the ground game covered.

Demps led the way with 89 yards and two TDs on five carries, picking up right where he left off in his breakout freshman season.

"That kid is unbelievable," receiver David Nelson said. "The way it used to be here, when we call a run play, as a receiver you block trying to get the first down. Now, your block could make a touchdown."

Rainey touched the football just once, and he made the most of the opportunity with a zig-zagging 76-yard scamper. As Rainey neared the goal line, he peeked at the new video board above the south end zone stands to see the defender trailing him, choosing just the right moment to dive in for a score.

Moody displayed a different style en route to his 86 yards on nine carries. He plowed through defenders,

breaking seven tackles on one third-quarter run.

Little could be inferred from the Gators' performance on defense, and the lineup was more interesting than the game itself.

Expected starters Janoris Jenkins (cornerback), Jermaine Cunningham (defensive end), Lawrence Marsh (defensive tackle) and Ahmad Black (safety) didn't take their usual places on the field.

Marsh was in shorts after spraining an ankle last week, but Cunningham and Jenkins were fully dressed out. Jenkins' absence likely stems from an arrest over the summer, and Meyer refused to shed any light on Cunningham's situation, saying the preseason all-Southeastern Conference selection "wasn't ready to play."

Meanwhile, Black was simply beaten out by Hill in practice for the starting spot. It's not often that a player leads the nation in interceptions, as Black did last year, and then loses his place on the field, so that shows the confidence the coaching staff has in Hill.

With three talented safeties available, Meyer says the top two spots will be up for grabs each week.

"Whoever has the best week of practice plays," Meyer said. "We have three guys who have earned the right to start, so we have three starters. They're pretty interchangeable, and that's what every coach looks for because they can all play two different positions."

*OL Johnson expected to play after knee injury***FOOTBALL**, from page 14

sitting out against Charleston Southern.

"Dustin Doe at this point is week to week, and day to day, but if we played tomorrow, he'd be eligible to play," Meyer said. "Janoris Jenkins, if he has a good week of practice, he'll be eligible to play as well."

Doe was suspended for the game against Charleston Southern after being arrested in July for driving with a suspended license.

Meyer would not confirm that Jenkins was suspended, but the sophomore, who started 12 games last year, did not play at all.

Jenkins was Tasered and arrested in June on misdemeanor charges of affray and resisting arrest without violence following an altercation outside a Gainesville bar.

**Football**

ETC: Meyer said offensive lineman Carl Johnson, who left Saturday's game in the second quarter after an apparent leg injury, suffered a bone bruise but is probable for this week's matchup against Troy. ... Defensive end Jermaine Cunningham sat out against the Buccaneers because he was "not ready to play," according to Meyer.



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